



British Bombers Strike Hard at Emden Sub Base

Drop Tons of High Explosives on Important Seaport

RAF Also Attacks Italian Bases along the Mediterranean

By J. WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Hundreds of heavy bombers struck last night at Germany's great naval and submarine base at Emden with tons of high explosives and incendiaries as the RAF shifted its twenty-four hour offensive from the Reich's industries to seaports feeding the battle of the Atlantic.

Another long arm of the RAF bomber command, striking from Mediterranean area bases, stepped up its series of blows at insular and continental Italy which only two nights ago reached to within fifty miles of Rome.

The Littoria region south of the Italian capital and Naples were Friday night targets of the RAF. Points in Sicily were bombed last night.

Emden is one of the main bases for U-boats harassing United States and British shipping. Naples is the main Axis supply port for armies in Libya and Eritrea and is a way station for Axis troops and a base for Axis planes.

Cut Rommel's Supplies

The attack on Naples after a more than three months layoff was taken as an indication that Hitler and Mussolini might be trying to hurry reinforcements to Marshall Erwin Rommel's battered north Africa corps.

German air bases in the low countries were attacked in the wide spread night raids which cost the British nine bombers and one fighter. The loss was believed to be far below the dangerous 10 percent which makes operations unprofitable.

The raid on Emden was the seventy-fifth of the war for that city and came a night after the RAF had worked over the neighboring port of Bremen with fire and high explosive bombs. Great fires were left burning at Emden.

Heaviest Bombers Used

The air ministry said a large portion of the planes were four-engined bombers of the Lancaster, Stirling and Halifax types which carry the greatest weight of bombs. Pilots reported "enormous fires in the target area."

One objective was the submarine factory, Nordseewerk. Bombs also were directed to disrupt the flow of iron ore from Scandinavia which passes through Emden to the Dordogne-Emm canal.

The raid followed by just one week the 1,130-bomber holocaust set at Cologne. The RAF confined itself to the statement that "a strong force" of bombers was sent against Emden.

It was understood that while the raiders did not constitute a vast

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Missing Child Found in Woods

BARDSTOWN, Ky., June 7 (AP)—More than thirty hours after she disappeared, four-year-old Teresa Hardin was found by a searching party of Kentucky active militia today in a wild and hilly section of Nelson county, six miles southeast of here. She apparently was unharmed.

Major J. F. Conway said the child was found near a deserted log cabin about a mile from the point where she disappeared at play yesterday while she and her parents were visiting relatives. Her body bore numerous scratches from the heavy undergrowth through which she had wandered and she was almost exhausted, Conway said.

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hardin of Louisville. The father, a former U. S. marine, is employed in a defense plant.

R.A.F. FERRY CHIEF



Sir F. Bowhill

Playing an unsung role in the offensive against Hitler is Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, pictured in his office in Montreal, where he runs the R. A. F. Ferry Command that has flown many American-built planes to England. A good number of those ships are now dropping their bomb cargoes on cities deep in Germany.

Wickard Studying Army, Navy Needs For Food in War

Secretary of Agriculture Believes Requirements Can Be Met

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Secretary of agriculture Wickard today stated the first big job of the government's new wartime food committee would be to determine the quantity of various types of food needed to supply military, civilian, lend-lease and other demands.

"After that," he added, "will come decisions affecting production and allocation."

The committee was created by Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, last week to control the production and allocation of the nation's food supply in the interest of the war effort. It is composed of nine members from various agencies of the government.

Service Men Come First

The committee's conclusions as to requirements will indicate whether it may be necessary to restrict civilian supplies of any commodities. The needs of the allied armed forces—American, British, and Russian—will take precedence over those of civilians.

While Secretary Wickard made no predictions, agriculture department food experts said that plentiful supplies of most items seemed assured for the time being. They emphasized that much depended, of course, on this year's crops.

In determining total requirements, the food committee will not have to start from scratch. Wickard will lay before it estimates of needs used by his department in drafting this year's farm program calling for the largest output of food in the nation's history.

The department's estimate was made last January. It is possible, Wickard said, that some revisions may have to be made. The Army and the Navy and the Lend-Lease administration—the latter speaking for the British and Russians—will be asked to submit their latest estimates.

Vegetable Oils Needed

Wickard said the committee would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

British Repulse German Attacks In Libyan Desert

Nazis Hurled Back in Bitter Fighting in Knightsbridge

By STEPHEN BARBER
CAIRO, Egypt, June 7 (AP)—Two savage German tank attacks on the Libyan desert at Knightsbridge were repulsed by the British and tonight the Nazis were reeling back south and west of Harmat toward a gap in the minefields through which they hoped to escape.

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported in the Knightsbridge area fifteen miles south of Tobruk directing his men personally and throwing the full weight of his remaining armored forces—over half of which have been wiped out—against the staunchly standing British.

Harmat is six miles south of Knightsbridge on the road to Bir Hacheim and lies within fifteen miles of the base of the Axis salient through the minefields about midway between El Gazala and Bir Hacheim.

The Germans, claiming air superiority for themselves over the eastern front, broadcast a Sunday report saying that in the past week the Russians lost 257 planes to only 26 German craft.

Wild Conflicting Fighting

The new tank battle, now in its thirteenth furious day, was described as the largest and bitterest in the present Libyan campaign.

The whole picture was one of wild and confused fighting in scorching heat. British infantry and artillery supported by armed forces hurled back the Knightsbridge assault yesterday in which "the enemy launched his main armored forces at our troops," the communiqué said.

Nazi Plane Losses Heavy

In the battle for Sevastopol both Soviet land and air defenders teamed up to smash repeated German air raids, war dispatches said.

In three days, these advised, the Luftwaffe lost thirty-eight planes—twenty-one in air battles over the city, five shot down by antiaircraft and one by the infantry, while eleven were burned in a Russian raid on a German airdrome.

The few bombers which have penetrated the defenses of the port, the dispatches said, have been forced to fly at great altitudes and to drop their bombs at random.

The new aerial assaults were compared with the attacks made by the Nazis in November and December. However, the main objectives—the aqueduct, the central telegraph office and the electric power station—were said to be still in good working order.

Air Battles in North

At the northern extremity of the German-Russian front where the Nazis have been trying to bomb Murmansk and cut Soviet Arctic Sea communications and the supply line from Britain and the United

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

All Japanese Removed from Western Coast

Movement without Precedent in American History Completed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (AP)—Evacuation of the western seaboard's entire Japanese population, a mass movement described officially as without precedent in American history, has been completed.

Sale for a handful of ill or otherwise incapacitated persons and a still smaller number considered irreplaceable in their work, not one of about 100,000 Japanese remained at liberty today in that roughly 150-mile wide strip of the three coast states and Arizona which was their home when war began.

Most of the 97,770 actually removed were congregated in one or another of seventeen assembly centers, receiving points established by the army to make quick control possible pending the necessarily slower arrangements for permanent resettlement.

Many Work on Farms

Some thousands already have gone to inland relocation centers, of which three are ready now. Others are being built and sites for still more are being acquired. A considerable have volunteered for farm work on private lands well in the interior.

This is the second phase of the evacuation program, and it will continue for an undetermined length of time.

But the first and militarily vital step—the actual removal of the Japanese from their homes in the zone where the army believes their presence might be dangerous—has been achieved.

Transfer Speedily Made

Furthermore, the wartime Civil Control Administration said, the transfer was made "within the time

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reds Beat Off German Attacks On Sevastopol

Moscow Says 528 Planes Have Been Destroyed in Week

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Monday, June 8 (AP)—Three days of German assaults upon the Black Sea fortress of Sevastopol have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy while in a blazing week of aerial warfare ended yesterday, 528 German planes were destroyed against 151 Soviet losses, the Russians announced officially early today.

The midnight communiqué telling of the fighting at besieged Sevastopol mentioned only land action but earlier reports from that Crimean front said the Nazis were throwing droves of planes into the assault.

The Germans, claiming air superiority for themselves over the eastern front, broadcast a Sunday report saying that in the past week the Russians lost 257 planes to only 26 German craft.

Midnight Conflicting Fighting

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

\$50 Base Urged For Service Men In All Branches

Showdown Comes in Senate Today in Vote on Resolution

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Demands that Congress approve a higher base pay for service men than the \$46 compromise figure agreed upon by a Senate-House conference committee were voiced by members of both branches today.

A showdown on the issue is

expected tomorrow when Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) will demand that the Senate vote on the question of a minimum of \$50 a month for men in the armed forces.

Several influential Republican senators were reported to have lined up with LaFollette in this demand.

From the House side, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) forecast the House would

reject the \$46 compromise.

The House had approved a \$50

minimum, but the Senate voted for \$42. The conference committee de-

cided on Friday to submit a \$46

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bishop Criticizes Modern Cocktail Bar

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 7 (AP)—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of Washington, told approximately 1,500 people attending worship services at Western Maryland College today the modern cocktail bar was different from the old-time saloon only in the type of persons who frequented each.

"When you make a social evil re-

spective," he added, "you make it

all the more dangerous." Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Western Maryland president, presided at the service.

Their business sessions concluded,

delegates to the third annual ses-

sion of the Baltimore annual con-

ference of the Methodist church de-

voted the fifth day of the conference

to devotees and worship services.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Monday, June 8 (AP)—Sydney and Newcastle, on Australia's southeast coast, were shelled last night in the first attacks on the Australian mainland from the sea since the war began.

Newcastle, some eighty miles north

of Sydney

Vacations under Way, but Mostly In Back Yards

Lack of Transportation Changes Plans of Millions

By JOHN B. LEWIS

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Vacation time is in full swing—in your own back yard.

War-time transportation difficulties, and gasoline rationing on the eastern seaboard, have brought back all the homely virtues of that portion of man's estate, which to a growing degree in recent years was fended off to hide a rubbish heap.

This year, the old tin cans, rubber tires, paper, and scrap metal were cleared up through salvage drives, revealing many an inviting spot in the shade of the old apple tree.

Backyard Gadgets Popular

King explained that the weather there had been very bad for several days and he also emphasized the fact that he requires of his officers in the field only a minimum of information to be reported to Washington, relying on their abilities to handle the local situations according to general order issued by Washington.

King said in a statement reviewing the background of the present activities in the Pacific that "it was apparent shortly after the Coral Sea action (ending about May 8) that the Japs would have to go somewhere and do something."

"The forces they had at hand and the general military situation could mean nothing, but that they would try to break out somewhere," he interpolated adding that they could not afford to sit by while Australia and other bastions threatening their existence grew steadily stronger.

"Looking at the map, almost anybody could see that among our various important outposts, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered them the best chance of an action either in the nature of a raid or an invasion with some hope of success, or of a nature that in case of a reverse would allow them to return without too great loss or complete annihilation," King's statement continued.

"At the same time, we were fully aware that they might renew the actions in the Coral Sea— even though they had recently been stung there."

Expected Alaska Attack

So to this extent we were prepared for the assault upon Midway and recognized that Alaska might also be attacked."

The American decision to prepare for an assault on Midway, King said, had to take into consideration the necessity of protecting also the line of communication between the United States and Australia.

But, he declared, "decision to act had to be taken on the basis of 'calculated risk'."

The phrase "calculated risk" was used several times by the admiral during the conference and he explained it as being the principle for deciding what use to make of available force on the chance of being attacked in some other area.

"Certainly," King said, "if we had known exactly when and where and in what force the enemy intended to strike, we might perhaps have afforded some diversions from our other vital areas of protection. But as the results will prove, I believe we shall have nothing to apologize for in the present action."

"I can now go into the details of our own forces that were engaged or ready to be engaged. The Japanese probably do not exactly know them but they have cause to know plenty."

"Face Savins" Inevitable

In explaining preparatory steps taken, Admiral King said that both he and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, felt because of Japanese psychology that some face saying "reprisal in kind" was inevitable after General James Doolittle's air raid on Japan. Secretary of War Stimson, King noted, had also emphasized that belief.

Spokesmen urged that planes, tanks and guns be sent to "help the Chinese armies celebrate Japan's defeat."

Remants of Jap

(Continued from Page 1)

paralytic at least, the threat of an Australian invasion and as paving the way for a new front against Japan. They considered it likely that Japanese losses were so great that the enemy no longer could control Western Pacific waters which virtually have been closed to the United Nations since December 7.

There was no surprise for the Americans in the attack on Midway, first reports of which were received Thursday.

Before the advance raiders even could begin to soften the defenses of the tiny island, westernmost in the Hawaiian group, the American defenders took command of the air. From the heavy toll of Japanese carriers and planes, it appeared that the United States forces struck fast and hard at the arm, wresting from the enemy the particular superiority he had enjoyed in all his conquests in the Southwest Pacific.

Troop transports never got close enough even to attempt a landing.

Pearl Harbor Jap Goal

There was no question in the minds of observers here that the attack on Midway had as its ultimate objective Oahu Island, site of Pearl Harbor.

The battle demonstrated the power of co-ordinated action by the armed forces.

"Through the skill and devotion to duty of the armed forces of all branches in the Midway area," Admiral Nimitz said, "our citizens can now rejoice that a momentous victory is in the making."

"It was on a Sunday just six months ago that the Japanese made their peacetime attack on our fleet and army activities on Oahu. At that time they created heavy damage. It is true but their act aroused grim determination of our citizens to avenge such treachery and raised not lowered the morale of our fighting men."

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese seafarers have been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction. Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway to our objective."

Coral Sea Facts Soon

In a letter which the admiral incorporated in his statement for the purpose of setting forth his views on the necessity of withholding certain kinds of naval information, the promise of early information on the Coral Sea battle was made more specific. It may be released, King said, "perhaps during the coming week, depending upon certain developments related to the actions now going on to the westward of Midway Island."

Certain circumstances have prevailed during the past few weeks, particularly in regard to operations in the Pacific, which have made it advisable to withhold information from the public." King said in the letter, the addressee of which was

Midway. The answer to the complaints was air and sea knockout blow of which

they were willing to take chances. Strong feeling was manifest that victory could never be won by playing safe."

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"The Japs must really have believed their own reports that they ad annihilated the American fleet."

Admiral King Says U. S. Losses In Pacific Battle Are Not Heavy Vandenberg View

(Continued from Page 1)

mand and became also chief of naval operations."

In talking of the effect of the repulse of the Japanese force at Midway, the admiral said that while the enemy's sea forces had received some hard knocks he "still has a great deal of shore based aircraft."

American shore-based aircraft, he added, "played a big part under Midway," referring to the effective aerial defense put up by the garrison at that outpost.

"That means that for us to rush in now (where the enemy has shore based aircraft) would not be well advised."

That was an important point, he continued, because among the 130,000 amateur strategists in this country "many probably would advocate just such a follow up action."

The press conference brought out two apparent reasons why the situation at Dutch Harbor is somewhat obscure.

Weather Is Bad

King explained that the weather there had been very bad for several days and he also emphasized the fact that he requires of his officers in the field only a minimum of information to be reported to Washington, relying on their abilities to handle the local situations according to general order issued by Washington.

King said in a statement reviewing the background of the present activities in the Pacific that "it was apparent shortly after the Coral Sea action (ending about May 8) that the Japs would have to go somewhere and do something."

By contrast, he said, if the Japanese, under that system tried to come into "our waters they would be at an even greater disadvantage."

Washington County Short of Nurses

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 7 (AP)—Heavy enrollment and possible nurse shortages have caused Washington County Hospital officials to ask the "indulgence of patients and their families in not expecting as much non-essential service as in pre-war times."

Hospital Superintendent Charles J. Cotter said today the large number of patients would not permit as great a choice of rooms and special nurse service might have to be abolished except in exceptional circumstances.

This would mean more special nurses would be released for general nursing duties, he said.

Cotter explained that although even before the war many hospitals had used subsidiary nursing aides, the Washington county institution had used none. He added it was imperative at this time to train nursing aides for the assistance of the regular personnel.

The American Who Posed For Poster Killed

ST. MARY'S, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Aviation Cadet Jordan T. Lühr, 26, of St. Marys, is dead—but his flight for victory still goes on.

The young aviator, a licensed civilian pilot for eight years was killed in the crash of an army training plane near Valdosta, Ga., yesterday. The pilot of the plane was thrown clear and injured.

Shortly after his enlistment last year, Lühr, a former professional model in New York, was selected to pose for artists painting posters.

The most recent poster for which he posed, bearing the slogan "You Buy 'Em, Well Fly 'Em," is appearing as a national advertisement for the sale of war bonds and stamps. In it the smiling, hand-some aviator, wearing helmet and goggles, is seated at the cockpit of a plane.

"Face Savins" Inevitable

In explaining preparatory steps taken, Admiral King said that both he and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, felt because of Japanese psychology that some face saying "reprisal in kind" was inevitable after General James Doolittle's air raid on Japan. Secretary of War Stimson, King noted, had also emphasized that belief.

The Coral Sea action, which King described as "another setback," to the enemy gave another reason to be prepared for some blow, he said. In this connection, King noted that details of the Coral Sea action have not yet been made public but promised that "you will shortly be in possession of all the essential facts."

He did say that following the battle for the approaches to Australia, "we lost touch with the heavy Japanese force engaged" after they disappeared "beyond the radius of our immediate means of reconnaissance."

But as you know," King continued, "the Japanese know, we have considerable numbers of submarines sprinkled about the Western Pacific, and they were able to give us a good deal of at least negative information."

Coral Sea Facts Soon

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Robertson Hits Of Tax Situation

Believes Critics of War-Time Legislation Are Unfair

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Representative Robertson (D-Va.) said today that the task of drafting wartime legislation was "not made easier by warnings to the American people by distinguished members of the Senate Finance committee of the undesirability of high taxation on certain tax-paying groups."

Robertson mentioned no names but the reference obviously was to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who suggested yesterday that too drastic taxation might result in complete cessation of voluntary purchases of war bonds.

Robertson, a member of the House Ways and Means committee which is drafting tax legislation, declared that "when Secretary Morgenthau said last week that \$8,700,000,000 was the least in new revenue that should be raised at this time, he stated a fundamental truth with which all economists agree."

"The members of the Ways and Means committee," he added, "are under no delusions concerning the unpopularity of high taxation but we see no escape from high taxation as part of the sacrifices required to win this war."

Speaking only for myself, I firmly believe that the American people will gladly make any necessary sacrifices in the present effort with respect to taxes. All that they ask is that the burden be distributed as fairly as possible."

Timor Raided

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Monday, June 8 (AP)—Alleged bombers made two raids on the island of Timor Saturday, scoring direct hits on a bridge and barracks building. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

RAF Attacks Continue

The RAF continued its nonstop attacks on Nazi reinforcements moving through the gap toward the main battle.

Numerous armed vehicles were destroyed along the route. The fliers also had to shoot down three German fighters, and to bomb landing fields at Martuba and Derna and shipping at Bengasi. Other bombers of the middle east command raided Naples in Italy. The RAF lost three planes, but accounted for four Axis planes over Malta where activity was stepped up.

The wily Rommel, it appeared, had found his position in the triangle bounded roughly by El Al Gazala, Tobruk and Bir Hacheim one of increased gravity. The British yesterday asserted they had

mechanical as well as air superiority.

Irene finally has been lured away from her private salon and into a studio (M-G-M). Her first hope is to make more evening dresses visible in pictures.

Men already are becoming bored seeing women in uniforms, and they'll become more so," she believes. They want softly alluring gowns. The war must not kill glamour."

As for slacks, this designer isn't worried.

"They're ideal for work, but that's all. They should never be worn on the street or to social functions. But I believe women will be sufficiently tired wearing slacks to work that they'll long to be able to get into feminine clothing for evening."

"As for the stocking shortage:

"Maybe there will be no more silk or Nylon, but why worry? Those cotton mesh hose are smart, becoming and wonderful."

"And American..."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tremendous air-naval triumph off Midway is a smashing vindication of a painful strategic decision made by the American high command following Pearl Harbor.

The war scene shifts so rapidly that many probably have forgotten what pressure from public opinion was exerted on President Roosevelt and his advisers less than six months ago to transfer more of our limited aerial and naval striking power across the Pacific to crucial fighting fronts.

Despite tragic appeal for help from the distant Philippines, Java and Malaya, the decision was reached first to make the vital key defense bastions nearer home as nearly impracticable as possible.

Defenses Strengthened

Six weeks after Pearl Harbor, Secretary of War Stimson let it be known that the air and land defenses of Hawaii and the west coast had been made substantially stronger than ever before, to compensate for the navy's losses.

The decision to concentrate relatively near at hand the main aerial striking force that was available appeared to mean the sacrifice of any chance to save Java and Singapore, and it was not popular.

Even among officers there was impatient grumbling that the Japanese like the Nazis, were winning because they were willing to take chances.

Strong feeling was manifest that victory could never be won by playing safe.

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There is now no reason why release should not be made of actions

the army's faith in the potency often.

German Prisoners Arrive in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., June 7 (AP)—Arrival in Canada of two German generals and thousands of other war prisoners was announced tonight by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston.

Although the announcement did not state where the prisoners came from, it was assumed in unofficial quarters that they were from the Libyan campaign.

The group, which arrived within the past two weeks, included about 200 officers altogether. The two generals were not named.

The prisoners were escorted from a U. S. port to internment camps in Canada.

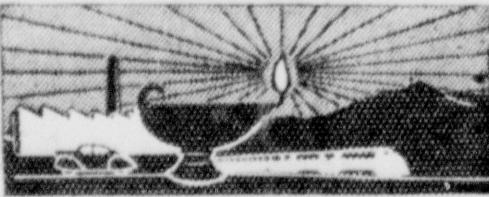
British Repulse

(Continued from Page 1)

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Monday Morning, June 8, 1942

Taxes That Hinder The War Effort

HEAVY TAXES are, of course, necessary in time of war, but the questions of who should pay them and how much they should pay will have an important effect on the war. Taxes are a small price to give for freedom, yet they should not be so heavy that they will interfere with victory.

The National Association of Manufacturers recently received answers to tax questionnaire from over 3,000 corporations, indicating that corporation income available for taxes, dividends, and repayment of debt will amount to eighteen billions in 1942.

The NAM has proposed tax rates that would leave business only enough money to survive and carry on its war job with complete efficiency. According to these tax schedules, the government would receive twelve billions, leaving only six billions for paying dividends to eleven million stockholders, meeting debt obligations, expanding plant facilities and providing for a sound financial future.

Tax rates proposed by the House Ways and Means committee would leave even less money to cover these obligations. For that reason, the House schedules, if enacted into law, might seriously hamper war production by not permitting companies to retain enough money from their earnings to carry on their business.

The problem of meeting obligations incurred before the war is a serious one now, and it will probably become more serious in the future. The NAM studies indicate that many companies will not have sufficient earnings left after payment of taxes to stay in business.

Every person—every company—must pay heavy taxes now. But in formulating a new tax law care must be taken that taxes do not hinder the war effort by draining business of funds it must have to continue its vigorous battle of production.

Too Many Islands For the Japs

ALMOST DAILY news dispatches tell of bombing raids by American squadrons on Japanese island bases nearest Australia. These bases have been built since Pearl Harbor on islands occupied by the Japs. Of more importance are islands that were handed to the Japs.

One of the very considerable sops Japan won at the Versailles peace conference was a mandate over Pacific Islands of strategic value. The islands of Micronesia—the Carolines, Marshalls and Marianas—were always regarded as far more important by the practical Japanese than they were by lofty-thinking and European-centered peace negotiators.

The Marianas form the stem of an inverted T pointing up toward Japan. The base of this T consists of the Carolines, extending toward the Philippines, and the Marshall Islands, directly on the route to Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor was undoubtedly attacked from the Marshalls. So was Wake. Guam was assailed from the Marianas, and the Philippines were the target of planes from the Carolines. The air road to Borneo and the Celebes, and thus control of the entire Netherlands East Indies, started from the Carolines.

These tiny islands were all fortified secretly by the Japs. The United States and Britain knew that something was afoot but remained complacent. Admiral Suet-sugu taught the Japanese navy to regard these islands as 2,000 "unsinkable aircraft carriers."

They will, however, be sunk at the next peace table, for the United States will never again be safe with them in Japanese possession.

Calendar and Holidays

THE WORLD CALENDAR ASSOCIATION is at it again. It points out that this year Memorial day fell on Saturday, a poor time for school children. What good is a holiday on your regular day off? It wants to know. Saturday is a bad time to celebrate a holiday from the mercantile viewpoint, it says, for Saturday ordinarily is the best day of the week for retail stores, the association says.

Now comes the association's conclusion: Holidays should come on the same day of the week each year, and whenever possible that day should be a Monday.

"Such a change," says the association, "calls for a perpetual calendar to replace our present one with its fourteen variations. The most practical perpetual calendar ever devised is the World calendar of twelve months and equal quarters, whose supporters expect to see it go into effect at the end of 1944."

The association says that this new calendar with its twenty-six weekdays plus

four or five Sundays in each month, with its possibility for Monday holidays and its harmonious regularity will do more than make holidays stop their grasshopping through the week. It will simplify accounting and scheduling problems for business men, the curriculum for educators, and smooth the way for persons in other walks of life.

"Think, too," says the association, "of the time that would be saved in the aggregate if no one ever had to stop to think on what day of the week some day, important to him, falls. Under the World calendar, once you learned a date, you would know both its place in the month and in the week."

The association has something of a job on its hands. Calendar reform is one attempt to bring a little logic into the world. There are other problems, like spelling reform, removal of puzzles from arithmetic textbooks and making easier English pronunciation. But one must admire the calendar association for its ceaseless effort in one realm.

Small Business Gets Recognition

A BILL recently passed by the House at Washington would set up a Smaller War Plants Corporation. Its purpose is to provide for the distribution of war contracts among smaller concerns able to accept them and to aid financially other concerns in the production of necessary civilian needs.

It remains to be seen whether this plan will accomplish its objectives, but passage of the legislation is official recognition of little business, its importance in the national economy and the necessity of helping it survive.

The relative importance of small business in this country is indicated by records of the department of Commerce and the Census Bureau. These show (as of 1939) around 150,000 units classified as large or intermediate, and 2,750,000 as of the small type. The records also show that of 400,000 corporations, 250,000 were in the small category; and that seventy-two per cent of manufacturers employed fewer than twenty persons with only ten per cent having more than 100.

The figures are a reminder that small business remains the backbone of this country and it seems superfluous to say that it must be preserved.

One estimate is that the Allies are making twice as many planes as the Axis. This can easily be proved by getting them to the fighting fronts.

Some congressmen must have shuddered when they heard the rumor that the government is getting ready to ration pork.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

John Hersey opens his book "Men on Bataan" (Knopf) with the warning that he proposes to "understate" the heroic General Douglas MacArthur. He makes it plain that in the general first months in Australia he was riding for a fall in popularity. The very people who had been so extravagant in their praise were turning cynical about him. He talked in purple phrases and they forgot that Douglas MacArthur was a man of great deeds who never failed to live up to his promises. So Mr. Hersey reminds us that it is important to remember "his extraordinary leadership in battle and his clear and broad vision, for he has been a very right man . . . and it is not overstatement to say that he is a remarkably brilliant and brave man."

But Hersey's book, as its title shows, is not merely about the commander of the men of Bataan. He brings all of them into the picture—the farm boys who became lieutenants and died in sacrifice, the Philippine pilots and the valiant little brown infantrymen, the nurses and the tough marines, all those stalwart men who fought just a little harder because they knew that MacArthur was behind them and with them and at any instant was likely to be ahead of them.

The author scims through Douglas MacArthur's entire life, from boyhood to West Point, from command of the "Rainbow Division" to chief of staff of the army, and from that point to his post in the Philippines and his unforeseen stand on Bataan. And always he comes back the brave band who fought with the General and remained at their posts even after their leader had been ordered away . . . This is an honest, fair and decent book, told in terse hard phrases but no less moving because of that.

John Marquand, author of the Moto stories, reports that American troops refer to the Japanese as "Mr. Motos" . . . Vilhjalmur Stefansson has written a book on Greenland for Doubleday Doran and Co. . . . Save your dollars to buy Esther Forbes' "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." A grand book that brings back the Eighteenth century to us . . . Hallett Abend, author of "Ramparts of the Pacific" used to work in Hollywood. He quit when a movie magnate turned down his suggestion that a gay short story "The Gay Old Dog" would make an excellent movie with the remark: "Animal stories are out!"

Translation rights of Milton Silverman's "Magic in a Bottle" about the magical drugs from aspinin to the sulfa compounds, have been sold in Argentina and Sweden . . . The Macmillan company learned that Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" is favorite reading of the boys in camp and is sending a copy to 200 camp libraries in the country.

Elmer Plyer, 26 year old author of "And Never Yield" about the early phase of Mormon history, became interested in the subject in this way: She had an attack of acute appendicitis on the rim of the Grand Canyon and had to be operated on on a pastry table from the hotel kitchen. The hotel help were college boys and girls from Utah; most of them Mormons; and while she was recovering she became interested in their forefathers' story . . .

Eve Curie, back in America after months on the Russian and African fronts, in China and in India, is now writing her book for full publication by Doubleday.

Bernard De Voto has at last finished a book on which he has been working more than ten years. No title has been chosen but it could be called "The History of the Far West as the History of the United States" . . . That's all.

The association says that this new calendar with its twenty-six weekdays plus

Heavy Added Gas Tax Is Proposed To Reduce Driving

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 8—This capital is seething with discussion about rubber tires and gasoline rationing, rationing, rationing. Nearly everybody has his own theory as to what ought to be done.

But there's one suggestion which has been made by a prominent automobile company executive which is certainly novel and might be more effective than any other plan in cutting out joy riding and non-essential travel and yet remove the necessity of rationing. It is, in brief, to impose a federal tax of about fifteen cents a gallon on all gasoline sold to motorists.

It should greatly reduce the amount of driving," he writes, "thereby saving rubber and conserving existing cars much longer for necessary transportation. It would mean to a defense worker who lived seven miles from his work an additional daily transportation cost of about fifteen cents which is not too serious. It would, however, have a great psychological effect and should result in less pleasure driving, more doubling up, and greater usage of other means of transportation.

Increase as Alternative

If such a tax would not sufficiently reduce the amount of driving, the tax could be increased to twenty or twenty-five cents a gallon. The rate need not necessarily be uniform for the entire country. For example, if it is impossible to get sufficient gas for the Eastern Seaboard, the tax could be increased until the usage balanced the supply.

In addition to the effect of such an excise tax on the saving of rubber through reduced driving, it would yield under pressure driving habits an estimated \$2,500,000,000 in tax revenue and to this extent by draining off excess purchasing power reduce the damage of inflation.

Reduced federal revenue from the foregoing estimate due to restriction in driving induced by the increased cost of gasoline to the consumer would be offset by savings in rubber.

"Methods now in use and proposed, such as the issuance of A, B, and X cards, limiting cars to one family, commanding cars, etc., are arbitrary, whereas a stiff excise tax on gasoline would impose on each individual an urgent stimulant to adjust his driving to his own minimum personal requirements.

Rationing Eliminated

"Such a program for conserving rubber and levying taxes has the advantage of ease of collection, whereas rationing schemes involve the employment of a small army to issue cards, do the police work, keep records, arrest violators, etc. It does not involve discriminating inherent in any rationing system which throws people into definite groups. Each person is free to ration himself as he sees fit. The huge number of persons required to operate and police a rationing system and the expense of their maintenance would be saved and their energies conserved for more direct contributions to winning the war."

It is estimated by Dr. Charles Dearing, of the Brookings Institution, that setting up rubber rationing that should be imposed is now forcing automobiles off the road in huge quantities. Soon it may exceed 1,000,000 cars per month and this means that in June, 1943, there will be only 15,000,000 cars in operation out of 30,000,000.

Implications Serious

The serious implications of this economic debacle ought to be foreseen now. Farmers who are getting high prices for their products and industrial workers who are getting high wages are using most of the rubber currently and they would automatically be restrained by a heavy gasoline tax.

But there are other reasons why the tax would be helpful. America's distribution system of filling stations is unexcelled throughout

PRODUCES FOR WAR



George H. Bucher

President George H. Bucher of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company heads an organization employing over 76,000 persons who are turning out such diversified war materials as parts for control units on guns, gasoline tanks for planes, bombs fuses, fire control equipment, radio equipment for the armed forces, naval ordnance, propulsion equipment for navy ships and driving gear for merchant vessels. For the latter, three new plants are being constructed, in addition to the two plants now in production of naval ordnance.

Rutgers, Marglobe and a small acreage of Greater Baltimore are the principal varieties of tomatoes grown for canning in Maryland, according to a bulletin recently issued by the University of Maryland Experiment Station. The publication points out that a series of tests showed that the Baltimore types produced very satisfactory yields on the heavier soils of Western Maryland and the northern Eastern Shore. Marglobe gave the highest yields and was the most satisfactory variety tested.

TOTAL WAR

JUST YOU WAIT 'TIL WE GET OUR INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION GOIN' FULL THROTTLE. WELL SHOW OL' MAN HITLER WHERE HE GETS OFF YU BETCHA!



Russia Bids for Territory after War But Understanding Is Held Impossible

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 7—Russia is pressing for a post-war understanding now on acquisition of a moderate amount of territory which she considers essential to her own defense.

You can see this in the inspiring news dispatches from Moscow, such as the one June 3 in the New York Times, claiming Red rights to the Karelian isthmus, the little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the part of Poland she occupied called "White Russia," and the Bessarabian, Bukovinian and Moldavian sections of Romania.

The request for an understanding on this is reported on competent authority to have become known diplomatically to London and to Washington.

In Britain they impose a very high excise tax on gasoline and apply rationing, too. America might do well to consider a high gasoline tax. It will be argued that the well-to-do can pay it but the persons of small means cannot. The rich are less than 500,000 persons. Anyone who owns an automobile can pay a few cents a week if he must use his car and the result would be to cut down tire use and gasoline consumption without the expense of a national rationing scheme. The government, moreover would collect \$2,500,000,000 in taxes, which is something not to be ignored these days.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Poison bran mash, spread along garden rows the day the plants are set, or when seedlings appear above ground, will help to protect the garden from cutworms, says Dr. E. N. Cory, state entomologist.

Residents of this state who are interested in knowing how to control mosquitoes should write to the University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park, for a copy of bulletin 73, "Anti-Mosquito Work in Maryland."

If you are a rural boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 you are eligible to join a 4-H Club. You can be of real service to your country by taking part in 4-H Club activities and, incidentally, you will be helping yourself on the road to success in later life. For particulars on what 4-H Club work has to offer you, get in touch with either E. G. Jenkins or Dorothy Emerson, in care of the University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park, Md.

Rutgers, Marglobe and a small acreage of Greater Baltimore are the principal varieties of tomatoes grown for canning in Maryland, according to a bulletin recently issued by the University of Maryland Experiment Station. The publication points out that a series of tests showed that the Baltimore types produced very satisfactory yields on the heavier soils of Western Maryland and the northern Eastern Shore. Marglobe gave the highest yields and was the most satisfactory variety tested.

Gas is a wholly ineffective weapon in a war of movement which this war has turned out to be in Europe and the Far East. It was usable in the First World war, because then fighting was limited to trenches and positions were stabilized.

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Talk by Wallace At Ceremonies Is To Be Broadcast

Clara, Lou and Em Will
Return after Long
Absence

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 7—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, speaking on "The Destiny of the Hemisphere in World Affairs," is to be heard via NBC at 10:30 p. m. Monday. His address is part of the ceremonies at which the "Churchman Award for 1942" will be presented to President Roosevelt. It will be followed by a program of "Freedom's Music."

Clara, Lou and Em, neighborhood gossip skit which hasn't been on the air since 1936, is returning for a three times a week series on CBS at 11 a. m. Monday. It also will be heard on Wednesday's and Friday's. Two members of the original cast are back, Louise Starkey Mead as Clara and Helen King Mitchell as Em. Lou, however, is being portrayed by Harriet Allyn, who replaces the late Isabell Carothers.

Tibbett Is Booked

Lawrence Tibbett and his baritone voice will be an important part of the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9 p. m., Walter Huston, in returning to Cavalcade of America on NBC at 8, will be starred in "The Colossus of Panama." . . . "Arise My Love" is the drama for the CBS Radio Theater at 9, with Loretta Young and Ray Milland.

Discussion: American Medical Association convention, Blue at 2 Dr. J. H. Murphy on "Tuberculosis in Children" and CBS at 4. Col. F. W. Ranking, president-elect; CBS 3-30 Roundtable on "Know Your Groceries"; CBS 4:15 Spotlight on Asia, Henry S. L. Polak of British Labor party on "Mahatma Gandhi, an Intimate Portrait"; Blue, 7:15 Rep. Wright Putman, of Texas, and Sen. R. L. Owen of Oklahoma, on "Making Payment of the National Debt Easier"; Blue 9 National Radio forum, debate, "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" Reps. T. H. Elliot and W. M. Whittington . . . In addition at 11:15 a. m. CBS is to have a talk by Adm. E. J. King on "Freedom of the Fighting Men."

Listings by Networks

NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; 6:30 Music for Brazil; 8:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; 9:30 I. Q. Q.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour from Eastern Standard Time

(Directions in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Three Sons Trio Program—nbc "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood & Barnes Serial Skit—cbs 6:00—"The Story of the Year," CBS—nbc 6:00—Denver's String Orchestra—nbc Lone Ranger—5 blue East Stations Ten-Minute News Broadcasts—ch-8 7:15—"To Be Announced"—cbs-basic 8:15—String Orchestra: News—nbc Hotel Hooper Cone Plant—cbs-blue Carol May's Cone Plant—cbs-blue Broadcast on War—mbs 8:30—Music for Brazil, Orchs—nbc 8:30—An Abbott and Costello Show—Frank Parkers Program—ch-8 8:45—The Blue Streak Rhythm—ch-8 Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 9:00—Bill Stassen Serial—ch-8 9:15—We Present, Orch. & Song—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blue Blondie & Dagwood Show—ch-8 West Coast: Abbott and Costello Show Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs 10:00—America's Cavalcade Drama—blue 11:15—Love a Mystery, Dramatic—blue 12:15—"The Story of the Year," CBS—Cal Timney, War Commentary—mbs 8:15—It's for Your Information—mbs 8:30—Alfred Wallerstein's Cone—nbc "The" Fair, Family Magazine—nbc The Gay Nineties Revue—ch-8 basic Building Drummond Adventures—mbs 9:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—mbs 9:30—Bill Stassen Serial—ch-8 National Radio Forum Speaker—blue Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—ch-8 Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs—basic 9:15—"The Story of the Year," CBS—ch-8 9:30—Doe, I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc Your Blind Date & Variety—blue The Bell Hop, Quiz Program—nbc 9:45—Carmine Carbone—Theater—blue 10:00—Contented Concert Orch—nbc Count Spy, Dramatic Series—blue 10:30—"To Be Announced"—mbs 10:45—Hot Copy, Dramatic—nbc-east Latin American Romance—ch-8 east Blondie & Dagwood repeat—ch-8 west Music That Endures Concert—mbs 10:45—War Broadcasts—Comments—Broadcasting the World War—ch-8 east 11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring Show—repeat—nbc-west NBC Dance Show—ch-8 11:15—Music in Dance Music Orchestra Variety—mbs 11:15—Late Variety With News — nbc 11:30—Radio Newsreel, London — mbs 12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs—mbs

ON AIR TONIGHT



Parents Should Help Children To Avoid Fears

Other Persons in Young-
sters' Presence Must
Set Good Example

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Hundreds of children are terrified of electric storms. Most of their fright can be prevented. All can be dispersed or reduced.

In order to prevent such needless fears in children, other persons in their presence must avoid showing fear. Parents who are uneasy during an electric storm may be able to discipline themselves into apparent courage. They should realize that the percentage of accidents from lightning is very small.

They should watch a reading storm and learn to enjoy the play of lightning flashes on the distant clouds, inducing the children to be interested too.

We don't, of course, help the child or anybody else overcome this or any other fears by laughing at him. We help as we are able ourselves to turn our attention and his from thoughts of fear.

Your tot of three or four might have his first fright during a storm by being awakened by a thunder clap. Go to him then, comfort him, talk to him, read or tell him a story, or play a game with him. Knowing such a storm is approaching, be near the child so as to afford him necessary emotional security, should he be frightened. If the storm comes at night induce the child to look out of the window to see as many trees, cars and the like as possible during the next lightning flash.

Lightning Feared

Children not exposed to fears in older persons during electric storms, may never acquire such fears. I have seen some tots and runabouts shout with glee at each successive thunder clap and lightning' flash.

Thanks to foolish suggestions of many adults, some young children acquire strong fears of snakes, worms, toads and turtles. Thanks, on the other hand, to the wise guidance of some teachers, many children learn at school to watch such creatures with profit and enjoyment, even handling them with care. In ever so many elementary schoolrooms in the United States I have seen all sorts of animals and reptiles studied.

Often these creatures become the center of lessons in reading and composition, not to mention nature study. In most parts of our nation there are but few poisonous snakes. Once the child has learned to think of these living things in a sensible way he can easily learn to observe necessary caution toward the few that might be dangerous. To one child that has been poisoned by snake or animal bite, ten thousand have been "poisoned" by needless fears.

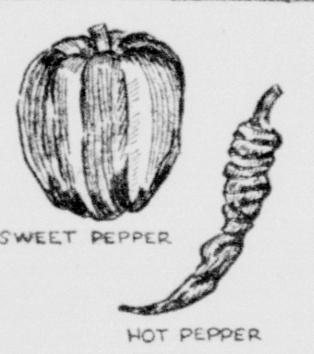
Solving Parent Problems

Q. My baby four years old awakens with the birds and wants to get up. Should I take him up then?

A. No; he needs a few more hours sleep and so do you. Set the clock to ring in the morning at the hour when he should get up. Remind him on going to bed he must not get up till the clock rings. If he stands up or runs about in his crib before his time, go to him and spank him. Tell him he must not get up till the bell rings. Be in a place where you can see him and he cannot see you. Every time he gets up on feet or knees give him an instant spanking. Allow no exceptions to occur. Be always there till the problem is settled. It may take several mornings or a week. Once it is settled, he will sleep to the desired time.

Bush fruits are helped by giving them a feeding of plant food in the spring. Place it in a circle about the shrubs, working it into the soil. Do this before a rain or give an ample watering afterward.

Carrots to grow properly must be kept weed free, particularly when they are small, as weeds will soon smother them if given half a chance.



6-8

As illustrated in the Garden Graph, growing two kinds of peppers serves many purposes. The bell group—sweet peppers—can be used for slicing, cooked whole or served stuffed. The hot peppers are desirable for flavoring sauces, for pickling and relishes.

Upon handling the hot peppers the fingers become burned, milk will be found to be soothing. Soap and water does not give relief. Some cooks wear gloves to protect their hands.

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Men seldom realize the time, effort and youth consumed by home laundering! Speak frankly to your husband: tell him how much more usefully you can spend your time helping this nation toward Victory through some volunteer work. Tell him our work is expert and the cost is small!

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Theaters Today

Former Boxer Keeps Film Stars Punching

A dozen fight scenes which kept Warner Brothers, "Juke Girl" now showing at the Liberty theater, whirling with left hooks and right crosses boomed the business of Musky Calahan.

Musky once up among the better boys in United States boxing circles, now doubles as a property man and physical training specialist at the Burbank studio.

His somewhat complex assignment was to teach Richard Whorf to fight Ronald Reagan, George Tobias to fight Howard da Silva, Tobias to fight Gene Lockhart, Lockhart to fight Reagan, Reagan to fight da Silva, and da Silva to fight Whorf.

About the only one Musky missed was Ann Sheridan, "Who'd wanna hit her?" Musky explains.

George Raft Gives
Theory on Acting

We don't, of course, help the child or anybody else overcome this or any other fears by laughing at him. We help as we are able ourselves to turn our attention and his from thoughts of fear.

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Ray McKinley Brings
Band Here Wednesday

A great showman, America's top musical drummer and one of the most popular musicians in the country, Texas-born Ray McKinley brings his outstanding new orchestra to the Maryland theater on Wednesday for one day only.

Ray's talents on the drums have been hailed by music critics in every popular music publication throughout the country. Bing Crosby, in a recent article in "Music and Rhythm" pointed out that "Ray is not only great drummer but one of my ten favorite vocalists."

Ray is referring to Ray's style of blues singing. "Ray entertained me when he was drumming for Dorsey," Bing added. "He was clever then and his recordings since have been consistently good."

Recently, co-leader and the fea-

Abbott and Costello Star in Garden Film

*

Opening scenes of "Keep Em Flying," Universal's new Abbott and Costello laughfilm, which is now at the Garden theater, introduce Carol Bruce, lovely Broadway star, as a night club singer, which was her real life role before she came to Hollywood via the Manhattan foot-light production of "Louisiana Purchase." Miss Bruce shares featured billing in the sensational screen comedy with Martha Raye, an adventure-romance of the South Seas.

William Gargan and Dick Foran. Movie-makers have re-discovered Dick Foran's singing voice.

The popular young star sings two numbers, "Red River Valley" and "La Golondrina," in his latest picture, Universal's "The Kid from Kansas," now at the Garden.

Foran's vocal talents were featured in many pictures when he first came to Hollywood. For several years, however, his singing ability has been overshadowed by his acting achievements. He is costarred with Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine in "The Kid from Kansas," an adventure-romance of the South Seas.

Your Doctor Knows

When you feel "out of sorts" when you have an ache or pain, well-meaning friends will gladly prescribe for you others. Their judgement is based on what they have heard from others, and they talk glibly of what happened to Peter Sam Jones under similar circumstances. You may need medical advice there is just one person in the world qualified to give it. That is your family physician. See him promptly. Bring his prescriptions to us. They will be compounded with accuracy and dispatch.

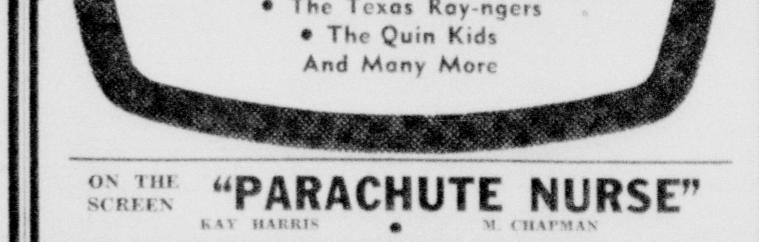
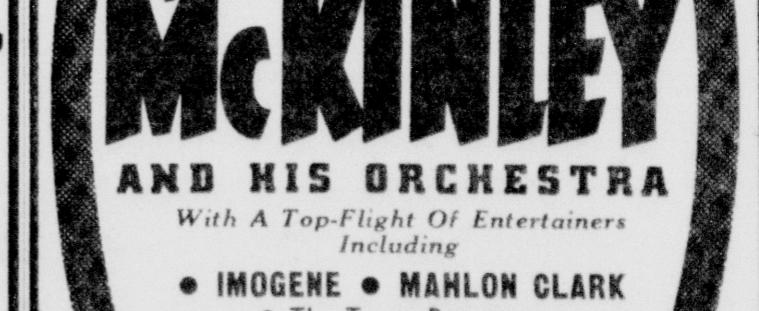
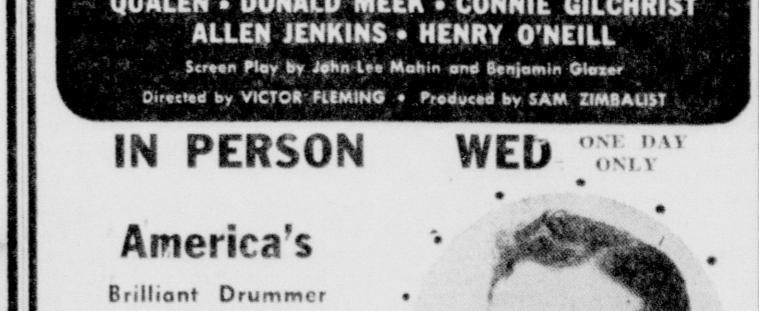
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JUD LOU
ABBOTT-COSTELLO

Keep 'Em Flying

Universal
Picture

Martha Raye-Carl Bruce

—SECOND FEATURE—

THE KID from
KANSAS

—THIRD FEATURE—

DICK FORAN
LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE

AIR COOLED

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

Starts TOMORROW

MAN of MYSTERY

The shocking story
of a modern
"Frankenstein!"

EDWARD NORRIS
in
MAN WITH
TWO LIVES

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. F. H. Canfield, Jr., Will Be Honored at Bridge Party

Mrs. Robert Fink Is Hostess at Her Home This Evening

Numerous hostesses are entertaining in honor of Mrs. Frederick H. Canfield, Jr., Somerville N. J., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Eggleston, Braddock road.

Mrs. Robert W. Fink will entertain in her honor at bridge at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 419 Washington street.

Other guests will be Miss Leora Eggleston, Mrs. Walter O. Schieff, Mrs. Harry Deal, Mrs. F. Allan Weatherhead, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Miss Virginia LeClear and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan.

Hostesses last week included Mrs. Russell, Miss LeClear and Mrs. Schieff.

Surprise Party Given

Mrs. George Niner held a surprise party for her husband last week at their home, Winchester road, in celebration of his thirty-sixth birthday. Refreshments were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeHoover, Raymond DeHoover Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Niner, Dorothy Niner, Herschell Niner, Mr. and Mrs. James Niner, Pinto; Mrs. Elsie Patterson, Carole Patterson, Mrs. Peter Martz, Jr., Willard Martz, Mrs. Peter Martz, Sr., Randall Beachy, A. Durr, Louise Niner, Mr. and Mrs. George Niner, Eleanor Niner, James Niner, Richard Niner and Patricia Ellen Niner.

Soldier Is Married

Miss Elizabeth S. Dean became the bride of Sgt. George N. Taylor Friday evening. The ceremony was performed in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. F. M. E. Grove officiating.

Mrs. Joseph Stanton and Charles Taylor were the attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean, 809 Furnace street; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Taylor, 519 Valley street. Both are graduates of Allegany high school. She will reside with her parents while he returns to Atlanta, Ga.

Events in Brief

Maryland Alpha Chapter, Delta Chi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the library of Central Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Irene Kessel will be hostess to members of the Vera Biltin Missionary society at her home 116 South street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The LaVale Homemakers club will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Firemen's hall.

The Sub-District Methodist Youth Organization will hold the annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the social hall of Centre street Methodist church.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. A. Florian Wilson, 310 Cumberland street.

The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Philathaea class room.

The Ursuline Auxiliary will hold a social this evening in the academy assembly room. Preceding the social the final business meeting of the school year will be held beginning at 8 o'clock.

Maryland Lambda Chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

State officers will be guests of the local tribe on the occasion.

The Victory No. 30, Sons of the Normads of Avrakda will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Queen City hotel.

Red Cross Home Nursing instructors will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the class room at the city hall.

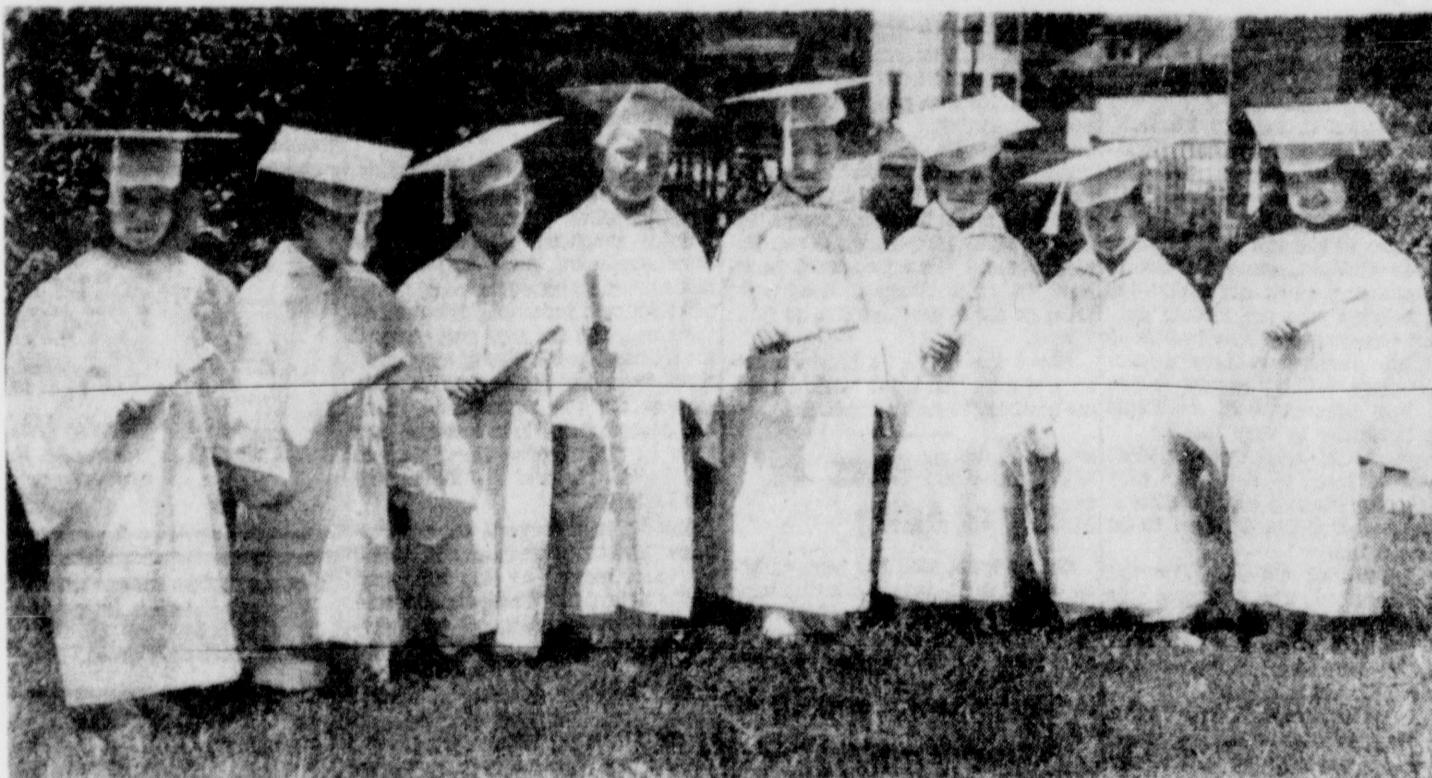
The Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the school.

Summer School Classes Open June Fifteenth At Centre Street

Summer school classes for students from the first to the twelfth grades inclusive, will open Monday, June 15, at Centre street school building. Classes will continue through July 18. Karl G. Perry is director and students may register at the school on June 13 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. The summer session has the approval of Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, and information regarding studies may be obtained from the director by telephoning 2477-M.

Benito Mussolini of Italy is prime minister, chief of the Italian government, minister of the interior, minister of war of the Navy, of the air and justice.

CITY'S YOUNGEST 'GRADUATES' RECEIVE DIPLOMAS



Comprising a class of the youngest "graduates" in the city, these attractive youngsters received their diplomas from Keating Memorial Day Nursery yesterday afternoon, marking the end of their careers as active and energetic young charges of the institution. They are now ready to begin a longer and more serious career as students in grade school next September. The diplomas were presented by none other than Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, who took time out from his appearance at the United States Navy

Music and Arts Club Arranges Musical Games

Program Will Be Followed by Picnic Supper in Constitution Park

A program of musical games has been planned by Mrs. Mabel S. Popp, for members of the Music and Arts Club for this evening.

Miss Helen Kerber, has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerber, Fayette street.

Mrs. Walter Posey, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. John Often, Corcoran village.

Miss Edith Kean, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel E. Kean, 317 Washington street.

Corp. C. F. Weaver has returned to United States Air Corps training school, Boston, Mass., after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Weaver, 318 Crawford street.

Mrs. Ann Vonderue, New Castle, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dressman, LaVale.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Lanier, 108 Virginia avenue, have been called to Altoona, Pa., because of the sudden death of the former's brother-in-law, Emmett Miller.

Mrs. D. F. McDonald and daughter, Marion, Fourth street, are visiting in New Orleans, La.

Technician W. R. Albright has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after visiting his father, P. R. Albright, Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buser, of Ridgeley, W. Va., announced the birth of a son, Saturday, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berry, 14 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, 215 Race street, announced the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scharf, of Hagerstown, announce the birth of a daughter, June 1, in Washington County hospital. Mr. Scharf formerly resided here, while Mrs. Scharf was Miss Mary Lowry, of Frostburg.

Findings by the British Medical Research Council suggests that weekly hours of work should generally not exceed sixty to sixty-five for men and fifty-five to sixty for women, the department of commerce says.

The highest mountain peak in South America is Mount Aconcagua, in Argentina, 22,834 feet high; in North America, Mount McKinley, Alaska, 20,300 feet.

SEEK MISS PHILADELPHIA TITLE



You can see why judges who are to select Miss Philadelphia have their hands full. Pictured are Fritz Howard (left) and June McAdams, two of the sixteen girls who turned out for the contest. The winner will represent the Quaker city in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

Importance of Scout Camp Is Stressed by Executive

350 Attend Rally of Girl Scouts in Constitution Park

Camp is more important for children this year than ever before, Miss Florence Ann Schiott, executive secretary, told approximately 350 persons attending the Girl Scout camp rally Saturday at Constitution park. Children whose parents are busy with defense work will be given supervised activities; they will be away from so much war activities, their health will be built-up in the out-of-doors, and they will be trained to meet the needs of today.

Miss Schiott explained that the children's transportation was included in the camp fee and urged the parents not to deprive the children of the advantages of camping because of their own inability to visit them. Early registrations were emphasized in order to reserve the campsites.

Leaflets of day camp, troop weekend camp and established camp were distributed. All troops were urged to make reservations as soon as possible as only one troop will attend weekend camp at a time. She announced all leaders will need troop camp training and attend weekend schedule class.

Games according to units were conducted during the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Keller.

Guests attending the "cook-out" were Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Miss Sara Street, Mrs. Thomas LeClear, Franklin W. Kremer, Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Mrs. F. W. Kremer, Mrs. Julius Schindler, Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, Mrs. Robert Work and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Radcliffe.

Judith Kline of Brownie Troop No. 33, Mt. Royal school, taught the group at the campfire an original song written to the tune of "Playmates".

The highlights of the life of Juliette Low and Girl Scouting were presented in a Pageant under the direction of Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, during the evening. Assisting Mrs. Doerner were Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews, Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer and Miss Pauline Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shenk, of Oldtown, announced the birth of a son, Saturday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scharf, of Hagerstown, announce the birth of a daughter, June 1, in Washington County hospital. Mr. Scharf formerly resided here, while Mrs. Scharf was Miss Mary Lowry, of Frostburg.

To penny-pinch your fuel bills, choose a vegetable to accompany your roast and that will oven-cook right along with it. Say, spinach in casserole, baked onions or squash, or scalloped tomatoes.

The engagement of Miss Esther Bennett Fisher to Dr. John Huff Morrison has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Bennett Fisher, Baltimore and R. Ashby Fisher, of Keyser, W. Va. Dr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nina Huff Morrison, Easton.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Pennsylvania Avenue high school, this city, and the Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore.

Dr. Morrison is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan and Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia. He has interned at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore and is now at Baltimore City hospital.

The wedding ceremony will be an event of later this month.

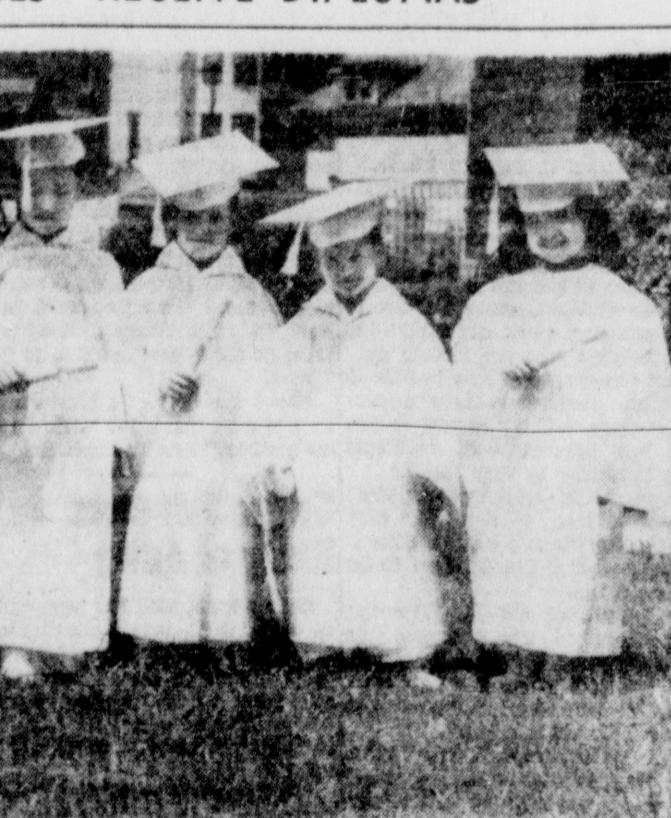
4% per year current dividend on savings. Mortgage loans on real estate.

Room 83, 6th floor, Liberty Trust Bldg., Cumberland, Md.—Telephone 2632.

Home Building & Loan Assoc.

Inc.

CITY'S YOUNGEST 'GRADUATES' RECEIVE DIPLOMAS



ceremony at Riverside Park and the air show at Mexico Farms flying field, to make the presentation. The "graduation" program included a talk by Mrs. Margaret Shannon, WPA nursery teacher, recitations, folk dances and music by the rhythm band of the nursery. Following the program, Sister Mary, principal, held open house at the nursery. The graduates are, left to right, Agnes Luterman, Robert Deibbaugh, Gerald Shannon, Owen Stowell, Robert Kirtley, Michael Mitchell, Robert Day and Patricia McGreevy.

Assemblies Will Conclude Penn Avenue Activities

Certificates Will Be Awarded Pupils at Programs This Week

A series of assembly programs will conclude the year's activities at the Pennsylvania Avenue school beginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning and ending Thursday.

Certificates of Achievement will be awarded the first place winners of the school track meet and the Boys and Girls Tumbling clubs, at the program today which will be given under the direction of the Physical Education department. It will be held for the purpose of giving recognition to the children who have shown outstanding ability in athletics.

Tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock the Girls' Victory club and the Safety Patrol club will present a pageant, "The Making of the Flag." There will be three episodes, Betsy Ross and the first flag; the Star Spangled Banner. In the final a sixth grade girl will pose as the Statue of Liberty against a painted background of the New York skyline.

While the officers of the club present two white leather flag belts and a new American flag to the school members of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Safety Patrol, in uniform, the Girls' Victory club and the Junior Red Cross will be grouped around the Statue of Liberty. The program will conclude with the recitation of the American's Creed and the Flag Salute.

Thirty-two members of the Safety Patrol club will receive certificates of merit at the final meeting of the club for the school term, to be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the school auditorium. The certificates will be awarded by the American Automobile Association through the Western Maryland Motor club. The director of the patrol will review each boy's service and new patrolmen for the next school year will be appointed.

The best-all-around student of the Sixth grade will present the Honor Key to the outstanding student in the Fifth grade at the Farewell Assembly to be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Health will be the main theme of the camp, first aid, food preparation and handicraft will also be taught.

Visitors day will be held at 2 o'clock July 10.

Reports on the County 4-H revue and fifteenth anniversary of the 4-H Trail were made.

Women's Society Will Hear Talk By Miss Sloan

Christian Service Meeting Scheduled Thursday in Local Church

Miss Anne Sloan, of Lonaconing, will be the guest speaker at the regular luncheon and business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre Street Methodist church to be held at 12:45 o'clock Thursday in the social hall.

The musical program under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Platt will consist of a group of duets by Mrs. Thorner Smith and Miss Dorothy Willison.

Mrs. Marshall Miller will be in charge of the devotions. This will be the last meeting of the society until September. Members of Circle No. 6, will serve the luncheon.

4-H Camp Is Scheduled For Pleasant Valley

The 4-H camp will be held July 6 to 11, at Pleasant Valley recreation park, Bittinger. Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, announced Saturday at a meeting in the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent. The 4-H Trail leaders, officers, chairmen and presidents attended.

Leaders training camp will be held July 1 to 5 and will be open to girls of fifteen years of age and over, as well as 4-H leaders.

Health will be the main theme of the camp, first aid, food preparation and handicraft will also be taught.

Visitors day will be held at 2 o'clock.

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AIR CORPS KATE!



The Paratroops land on a cake tin—when Kate bakes with RUMFORD Baking Powder! Rumford's been a baking-safety measure with good results for years. Now it never leaves a bitter taste. FREE! Patriotic pamphlet of sugarless recipes! Conserve vital supplies for victory. Write Rumford Baking Powder, Box ES, Rumford, Rhode Island.

FOR Loafers ONLY

Pure, unadulterated comfort for those who treasure it... a wedged step-in with open toe.

SMITH'S TENDERFEET SHOE STORE

\$2.95

RUG CLEANING

Domestic Rugs

6 ft. by 8 ft.	\$1.25
8 ft. by 10 ft.	\$2.25
9 ft. by 12 ft.	\$2.95

Oriental Rugs

6 ft. by 8 ft.	\$2.25

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Frostburg Units Of Minute Men Will Organize

Meeting Is Scheduled for Tomorrow; Companies Seek 100 Men

FROSTBURG, June 7 — Frostburg's two minute men companies will meet Tuesday evening, June 9, at 7:30 o'clock, to complete organizations of the companies. Plans will be discussed with reference to uniforms, guns and ammunition and instructions will be given by the local leaders until commanding officers are appointed by the State Guard.

The two companies, with a present strength of eighty-one, will be increased to one hundred. Those not already sworn in will be mustered into service by Lieutenant Griffith Lewis of the Maryland State Guard.

The present membership of the minute men is as follows: William M. Thomas, Russell Ryan, John R. Booth, Harry C. Ramhoff, Walter H. Booth, Ezra J. Higgins, Frank Martz, W. V. Downey, Alfred Repmann, Pay Carpenter, George D. Walters, Ames Rank, George C. Brode, Ory Eagle, A. G. Ramey, Dewey S. Turlock, Clyde Settle, Edward J. Ryan, S. W. Green, Alvin Brode.

Warren C. Plummer, William H. Booth, Philip G. Lehr, Herbert Griffith, Wilson Rizer, Clyde Moore, James Y. Booth, Harold Donald and Arthur Carpenter, Kenneth Murphy, Walter Larue, John E. Lancaste, Wesley Sleeman, James Bone, John Cline, James Harden, John Breitburg, Russell McAbbe, John McGuire, James Miller, Frank Morgan, Harry Morgan, James Martin, John Rennie, Paul Robertson, Stanley Sivick, Jose Stark, William Wagner, Joe Ward, William Welling.

Lloyd S. McNeill, Gilbert Beaman, Harold Miller, Francis Cunningham, Anthony Ritchie, Jr., Audra D. Ark, Kenneth Krelling, James F. Puch, Charles Dayton, Edward Brode, Henry R. Yates, J. A. Beaman, William Shockey, J. C. D. Jeffries, Herbert Loar, Carl Randolph, Robert Switzer, Glenn Rafter, Samuel Ruffo, A. Hart, Harry Shupe, George Lucas, James M. Kim, Allen Emeron, R. H. Lancaster, Thomas W. Price, J. W. Corbin, Michael J. Hart, Forest Robinson and Ernest P. Scarpetti.

Charles Catcart Dies

Charles Catcart, 72, a native of Scotland, died Sunday morning at his home, 59 West Loo street, after being seriously ill for the past ten days. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Catcart; two sons, James and Charles, Jr., this city; a brother, Joseph Harrisburg, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Livingston, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Martha Fitzpatrick, National, this county, and eight grandchildren. Mr. Catcart, a mine worker until he was forced to retire four years ago on account of advancing age, was a member of First Presbyterian church and Mountain Lodge, No. 99, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons. The body is at the family home where friends and relatives will be received.

Frederick A. Sheetz, 21, Was Thrown from Motor Boat during Test

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Thrown From Boat

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His wife, Anna Ruth (Elsey) Sheetz, who was watching the trial, is unable to swim and could offer no assistance because there were no other boats available. She screamed for help as her husband sank from sight. Several people appeared and a call was put in for help from Cabin Lodge. Hanna responded and when he arrived on the scene began to dive and was later assisted by a youth who managed his boat while he continued diving.

Was Good Swimmer

The witnesses said that Sheetz, a good swimmer, apparently was struck by the boat and stunned.

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Charles Catcart Dies

Charles Catcart, 72, a native of Scotland, died Sunday morning at his home, 59 West Loo street, after being seriously ill for the past ten days. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Catcart; two sons, James and Charles, Jr., this city; a brother, Joseph Harrisburg, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Livingston, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Martha Fitzpatrick, National, this county, and eight grandchildren. Mr. Catcart, a mine worker until he was forced to retire four years ago on account of advancing age, was a member of First Presbyterian church and Mountain Lodge, No. 99, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons. The body is at the family home where friends and relatives will be received.

Frederick A. Sheetz, 21, Was Thrown from Motor Boat during Test

OAKLAND, June 7—The body of Frederick Allan Sheetz, 21, Bess apartments, Fort avenue, Keyser, W. Va., was found at 12:10 noon yesterday by Howard Hanna, Westerport, in fifteen feet of water, near Green Blad, at the east end of Deep Creek Lake, after two and one half hours of searching.

Thrown From Boat

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. when Sheetz was testing a new outboard motor boat and while doing a reverse turn was thrown from the boat 200 feet from shore.

His wife, Anna Ruth (Elsey) Sheetz, who was watching the trial, is unable to swim and could offer no assistance because there were no other boats available. She screamed for help as her husband sank from sight. Several people appeared and a call was put in for help from Cabin Lodge. Hanna responded and when he arrived on the scene began to dive and was later assisted by a youth who managed his boat while he continued diving.

Bi-Staters Top Crafton in Tenth Inning, 8-7

Colts Bring End To Losing Streak Of Three Games

"Jobie" Marble's Line Drive Single Proves Payoff Blow

WESTERNPORT, June 7 (AP)—The Bi-State Colts, playing their first game at Memorial Park here this afternoon, brought an end to a three-game losing streak by shading the Grafton-Ingram All-Stars of Pittsburgh, 8-7 in ten innings.

The Doobinas rallied for two runs and the ball game in the last of the tenth after the Pennsylvanians had shovved across a single tally in their half of the inning.

In the Bi-State tenth, Art Garbar led off with a sharp single to left and was sacrificed to second by Frankie Sullivan, "Bud." Mosser drilled a double to left to score Garbar, Joe Carbacio was intentionally walked, and "Jobie" Marble blasted a line-drive single to score Mosser with the winning counter.

"Chuck" Blittner, Crafton center fielder, and Mosser each walloped a home run over the right field fence, Blittner connecting with one aboard in the seventh, and Mosser with a mate on the paths in the fifth.

"Sky" Twymen, who pitched to only two batters in the tenth frame, was charged with the defeat. Leo Ryan started and finished for the Colts, giving up ten hits and striking out five.

The Ponies collected a grand total of fifteen blows with Joe Gestz getting three and Garbar, Mosser, Carbacio and Marble each two. Blittner and Miller each had three safeties for Pittsburgh.

There were four double plays, two by each team. The contest was delayed forty minutes by weather.

The box score:

CRAFTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Decker, W.	6	0	6	2	0	0
Brown, H.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Harry Hurst, ss	2	1	0	0	4	0
Mosser, L.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Chalmers, rt	3	2	0	1	1	0
Blittner, cf	5	1	2	0	6	0
Campbell, 1b	4	0	4	2	0	0
Heitman, rt	5	0	2	0	2	0
Rimmler, p	5	0	0	6	2	0
Twymen, p	5	0	0	0	6	0
Total	40	7	18	12	14	0
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
— One out when winning run scored.						
COLTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gestz, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
Sorenson, rt	5	0	1	0	2	0
Greata, ss	5	1	3	1	1	0
Garbar, 3b	4	3	2	0	3	0
Northery, rt	5	2	2	1	0	0
Twymen, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Carbacio, c	6	0	2	1	1	0
Marshall, p	5	0	2	1	1	0
Ryan, p	5	0	0	0	6	0
Total	40	7	18	12	14	0
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
— One out when winning run scored.						

Sam Parks Loses Brownie May, the 22-year-old steelworker whose 69 at Buffalo Saturday was one of the day's best, treated himself to a 77-79 today and failed to make the grade.

Frank Comisso of Rochester, N. Y., topped the qualifiers there with a 69-71 for a 211-aggregate.

Biggest surprise of the day at Buffalo, however, was the elimination of Sam Parks, 1935 open king, who lost in a sudden death play-off for the seventh and last berth allotted the district.

Ed Fugel, Public Links sharpshooter, lifted himself from seventh in the Detroit field at the end of Saturday's play to take the medal.

He added a 68-71 to his previous 72 for a 221.

Three pros made the grade at Dallas, with lanky Ray Gafford of Fort Worth setting the pace with a six-stroke edge over his nearest three over par 213.

Three-Way Playoff Bob Gutwin, youthful pro, was the pacemaker for the huge field at Cincinnati with an aggregate of 211 for the fifty-four holes, just one stroke more than Byron Nelson needed in going the distance in an exhibition.

Most of the fireworks there, however, was saved for a playoff in which three golfers sought the last two berths.

Fred Gronauer of Indianapolis, sank a forty-eight foot putt to birdie the first hole and gain one of the slots but Billy Burke of Cleveland and Art Smith of Cincinnati played on even terms until the fifth. Then Burke chipped in from forty-five feet out to win.

In the other contest today, the Merchants, who have played one less game than the Delicates, will be favored to defeat the Central Y. M. C. A. on the Taylor field in one of two games scheduled this evening.

Creegan Wins Kickers' Handicap Golf Tourney

John Creegan finished on top in a kickers' handicap golf tournament held over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club with Dr. J. K. Ruzum second and Dr. H. B. Wood third.

The Delicates have won their last four games and hold two decisions over the cellar-dwelling "Y" combination. In two previous meetings, North End and West Side split.

International League Toronto 0-1, Jersey City 1-2, Buffalo 0-1, Newark 3-5, Syracuse 2-5, Rochester 8-6, Montreal 10-1, Baltimore 6-2.

Joins Army Blair Gullion, Cornell basketball coach, has joined the army.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	14	.720
St. Louis	37	15	.718
Cincinnati	37	24	.629
New York	28	26	.500
Pittsburgh	29	29	.472
Chicago	22	39	.343
Philadelphia	18	36	.308
Total	145	118	.537

Yesterday's Results New York 4 (First), New York 2, Cleveland 1 (Second). Cincinnati 6, Boston 2 (First). Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2 (Second). Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3 (Second, ten innings). Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 (First). Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 6 (Second, seven innings).

— O —

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	12	.550
Detroit	35	22	.536
Boston	28	23	.531
Chicago	27	24	.520
St. Louis	21	31	.404
Washington	19	31	.380
Chicago	19	31	.380
Philadelphia	15	35	.378
Total	145	118	.537

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Buy Bonds With Want Ad Cash—Place One Today—Phone 732

General Notices

Mrs. Ada (Giles) aged 56, wife of John L. Lewis, died at her home, West First Street, Saturday evening. The body will remain at Chapel, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services will be held at 1 P.M. on Monday. Rev. F. Heine will officiate. Interment in Paw Paw, W. Va. Arrangements by Steinla Funeral Service. 6-6-11-TN

Mrs. Anna (Northcraft) aged 81, wife of the late A. J. Klein, Okonoko, W. Va. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret, 38, Virginia Ave., June 6. The body will remain at the Margaret residence, where friends and relatives will be received. The funeral service will leave 1 P.M. for Bethel Church, near Okonoko, where services will be held at 2:30 P.M. Rev. S. Neff, pastor of the Methodist Church, Cumberland, will officiate. Interment in the Church Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 6-7-11-TN

MR. William L. aged 65, died Thursday, June 4th at Wrightsville, Pa. The body will remain at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, 100 Main St., Keyser. The Rev. C. K. Spriggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment in the First Methodist Cemetery, Keyser. Arrangements by J. N. Markwood Sons, Keyser. 6-7-8-N

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FORD, "85," clean, seven tires, \$190.00, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 5-27-11-T

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Seven Take Oath At Navy Exercises In Riverside Park

"Avenge Pearl Harbor Day" Is Fittingly Observed at Ceremony Here

"Remember Pearl Harbor" was the theme of a ceremony held in Riverside Park yesterday afternoon, when seven young men took the oath of enlistment in the United States Navy.

Several hundred people stood quietly about the park as Lieut. Commander John Milton MacIsaac, of the Great Lakes Training Station, read the oath to the recruits. Those sworn to allegiance and service included Anthony John Arbachasky, 418 Maryland avenue; William Jackson, 180 Garden, W. Va.; Kenneth Levi Cochrane, Meyersdale, Pa.; Edward Lawson Streiby, Romney, W. Va.; Carleton Rudolph Beckman, 420 Highland street; Charles Albert Jewell, 761 Maryland avenue and William Welker, Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Mayor Welcomes Visitors

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon welcomed the visitors to the park and commented upon the significance of the occasion. He said the ceremony, similar to those being held on "Avenge Pearl Harbor Day," throughout the whole country is indicative of the courage, determination and unity of Americans.

Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, local recruiter commented briefly upon service in the United States Navy and said that over three hundred men have enlisted through the local office since the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, December 7. He said the office in the Federal building is open all the time and many opportunities are offered for men who wish to serve the country with the best Navy in the world.

Bands Furnish Music

Lieutenant John Cornbrooks of Baltimore complimented the local recruiting office and the men enlisting in Navy service. Music was furnished by the drum and bugle corps of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the band of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. Ralph Kelly, commander of the Legion post stated that the service of the Legion band is available for all patriotic rallies in this section.

In connection with the "Avenge Pearl Harbor Day" ceremony, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox issued the following statement, which was read by Chief Petty Officer Carroll:

Spirit Is Inspiration

But these avengers of Pearl Harbor are doing far more for us than by merely offering their services. They are splendid Americans, all.

Army Sends Nine Men of This Area To Fort Knox, Ky.

Group Is Assigned to Armored Division under Maj. Gen. W. M. Grimes

Nine young men of Cumberland and vicinity, recently inducted into service of the United States Army, have been assigned to one of the hardest hitting, fastest moving organizations of modern land warfare—the Eighth Armored division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes, at Fort Knox, Ky.

They include Charles Harry Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelly, 55 West Harrison street, and Garland E. Likins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Likins, 12 Lyon street, Piedmont, W. Va.; Harold E. Herbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Herbaugh, Third avenue, and Robert H. Magruder, son of Mrs. Nettie Magruder, Knobley street, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Norman W. Scholdt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholdt, Oldtown, Md.; Frederick L. Wempe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wempe, 601 Oldtown road; Robert Allen Brotemarkle, son of Mrs. Ida Brotemarkle, and William M. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long, 516 Columbia avenue, Cumberland, and George Thurman Perrine, son of Mrs. Nedra Florence Harris, Mt. Lake Park.

These young men have begun their basic training and upon completion will be trained in the operation and repair of light and medium tanks, half-track scout cars, jeeps, motorcycles, anti-tank weapons, machine guns and other weapons.

Man Fails To 'Crash' Party, Is Arrested For Firing Shotgun

A man, whom police said became enraged when he was denied admittance to a private party Saturday night at a Long Hill establishment, was arrested about 3:35 a. m. Sunday on a charge of discharging firearms within the city limits.

Lieut. James Van said Lester Hamilton, of Baltimore pike, had attempted to "crash" the party several times and was ejected on each occasion. Later the guests heard a shot and police were called. They found Hamilton sitting with a shotgun in a parked truck atop Long Hill. One loaded and one unloaded shell were found in the gun. Hamilton had been drinking, police said.

Hamilton will be given a hearing Tuesday morning in police court. Lieut. Van, Detective James Condon and Officer Edwin Liliy made the arrest.

Infant Succumbs To Strangulation

Centerville Child Smothers after Becoming Tangled in Bed Clothing

Air Show Thrills Large Audience At Local Field

Formation Flying and Aerobatics Feature Day's Program by Pilots

Several thousand persons saw the air show put on yesterday afternoon by members of the Cumberland Pilots Club at Mexico Farms airport. The tire shortage and gasoline rationing had a very noticeable effect on the size of the crowd as it was estimated that almost 10,000 persons saw the show last year.

Formation flying and aerobatics featured the "sky antics." Three or four of the planes would fly overhead in tight formation to demonstrate how skillful the aviators are at handling the tiny ships. Passengers were taken aloft during the day and many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to get a "bird's eye view" of Cumberland and surrounding sections.

The road across the river running along the site of the new airport at Wiley Ford was lined with carloads of people who saw the show without paying the nominal admission fee required to enter Mexico Farms airport. Club officials said the money derived from the show was used to operate the field and use of the field is vital during the present emergency.

No accidents marred the day's program, but the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company was on hand with its modern truck just in case something did go wrong. Several troops of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts helped as ushers and messengers. A first aid station with a registered nurse on duty was open for treatment of persons who might be hurt or become ill.

Army To Assign Bomb Experts To Cumberland

Coming Here To Train Volunteers to Recognize Various Types

Designated as a target area for special army training courses in the examination and disposal of delayed action bombs, Allegany county is one of five selected for the establishment of units skilled in this defensive measure.

Designated as a target area for special army training courses in the examination and disposal of delayed action bombs, Allegany county is one of five selected for the establishment of units skilled in this defensive measure.

Reconnaissance agents, one of each 20,000 population, will be appointed and trained by army experts to detect delayed action bombs, and to recognize different types, which may be dropped in an air raid.

Major M. H. Resni Coff, Third Corps Area bomb disposal officer explains that a company of 200 men has been formed in Baltimore and that additional companies will be formed later. Platoons or squads from these companies will be stationed in the following cities in the region:

Maryland — Baltimore, Cumberland and Hagerstown.

Pennsylvania — Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Allentown.

Virginia-Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond, Roanoke and Lynchburg.

The District of Columbia.

These bomb disposal squads will be mobile, self-sufficient units, ready to go anywhere they are needed." Resni Coff said. He added the squads were being organized throughout the country after a period of training under the supervision of British officers.

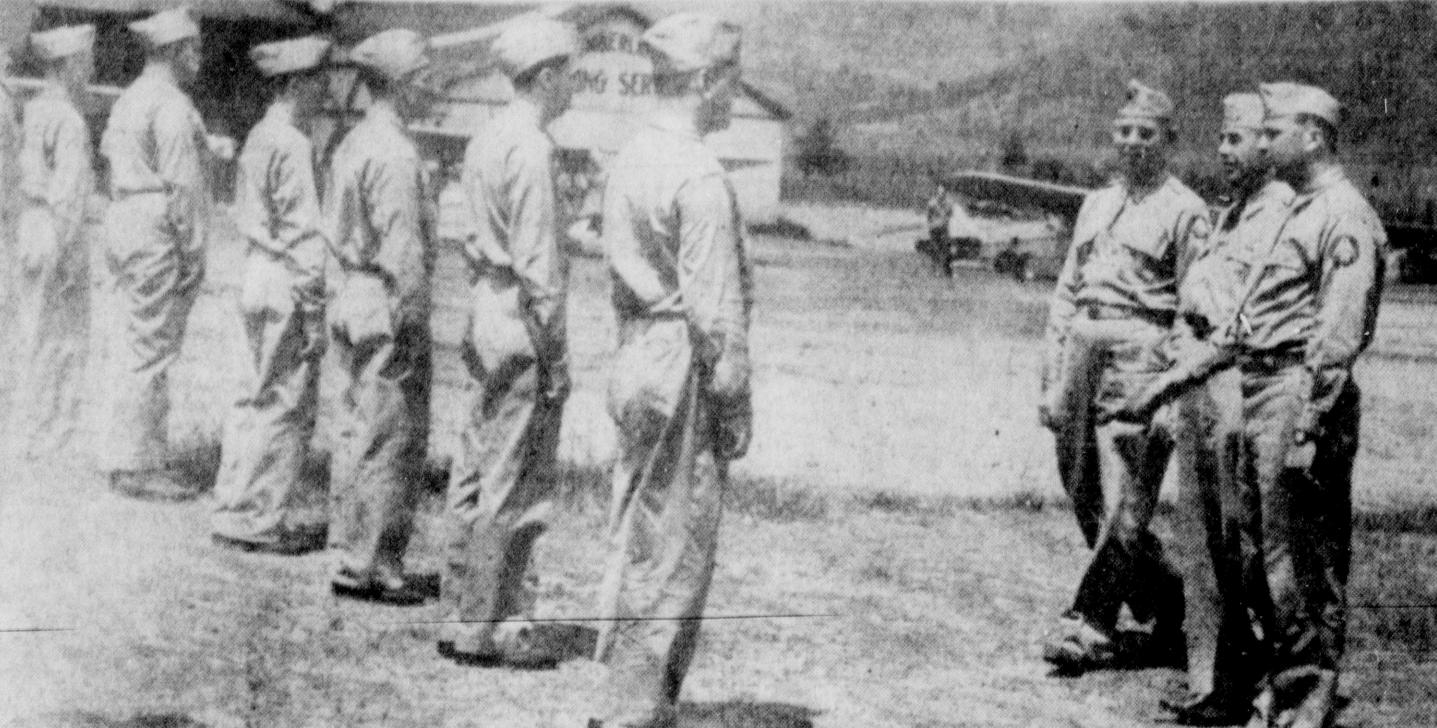
Firemen Answer Call To Smoking Furnace

Firemen from Central Station No. 1 answered an alarm yesterday at 10 Baltimore street, the Heintz-Dixon apartments, Bedford street, when a furnace fire started that's right—started to belch forth 516 clouds of smoke.

The firemen said no damage was caused and explained the furnace was being used not to heat the building but to burn some paper and rubbish.

New Office Schedule

The News-Times business office will close daily at 5:30 p. m. starting today. The Sunday hours are from 7 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.



CIVIL AIR PATROL INSPECTED—Wing Commander Arthur C. Hyde (right nearest the camera) is shown inspecting members of the local Civil Air Patrol yesterday at Mexico Farms airport. Standing next to Hyde is Dr. R. K. Thompson, who flew here with the wing commander for the inspection. Joseph Bedinger, squadron commander, is the other officer. The Civil Air Patrol works directly under the supervision of the United States Army and is a vital cog in machinery of protection devised for America. Commander Hyde is formerly of Moorefield and once flew from the local airport while a student pilot. He heads the Maryland units of the Civil Air Patrol. Arthur Lyem is group commander of Western Maryland CAP units.



AVENGERS OF PEARL HARBOR—Surrounded by officers and members of the United States Navy, seven young men took the oath of enlistment yesterday afternoon at the Navy Avenge Pearl Harbor Day ceremony, in Riverside Park. In the background, left to right are Chief Electrician's Mate, John R. Spiker, Ralph Kelly, commander Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion; Machinist's Mate J. C. Sturtz, Mt. Savage; Chief Machinist's Mate, Karl G. Michel; Samuel A. Graham, of the Legion band; William Crane, ship's cook; Yeoman John J. McLean. The recruits in the third row are, Charles A. Jewell, William Jackson, Kenneth L. Cochran and Carleton R. Beckman. In the second row the three recruits are, Edward L. Streiby, William Welker and Anthony J. Arbachasky. In the front row, left to right are Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, local recruiter; Lieut. John Cornbrooks of Baltimore; Lieut. Commander John M. MacIsaac and Mayor Thomas F. Conlon.

Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely Is Assigned To Baltimore Methodist Church

The Rev. W. M. Michael Is New Pastor Assigned to Centre Street

Ministerial assignments announced yesterday for the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist church by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of Washington, D. C., include the transfer of the Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely, pastor of Centre Street church, to North Baltimore.

Dr. Ridgely will be replaced at the North Centre street church by the Rev. W. N. Michael, of Eld Brooke church, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. A. H. Robinson, pastor of Central Methodist church, George street, will be replaced by the Rev. L. H. Richcreek, of the Appold Methodist church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Joseph A. Young is transferred from the Midland Methodist church to the Cumberland circuit.

Other changes include:

Barton — The Rev. L. J. Moore, of the Civil Air Patrol, replaces the Rev. C. J. Hoover, transferred to Williamsport-Howard; Bedford, the Rev. J. W. Webb, replaces the Rev. W. E. Nelson; Hyndman, the Rev. A. E. Owens replaces the Rev. Noel, Blackburn, Midland, the Rev. Willard White replaces the Rev.

The Rev. Edwin Keehner succeeds the Rev. B. F. Hartman; Paw Paw, the Rev. J. R. Wilson replaces the Rev. E. H. Porter; Deer Park, the Rev.

Ira W. Shindle replaces the Rev. J. B. Jones.

Man Posts \$25 Bond On Gaming Charge

Esel Reed, who gave his address as 10 Baltimore street, posted \$25 bond yesterday morning for a hearing on a charge of operating a gaming device. He was arrested by Lieut. James Van, and Officer John Sherry and P. C. Jenkins.

Other Local News On Pages 3, 6 and 9

New Record of 1,308 Persons Swim in Day At Constitution Pool

A new record for paid admissions was established yesterday at the Constitution Park swimming pool when a total of 1,308 persons passed through the turnstiles throughout the day.

Nine hundred and twenty-five adults and 383 children paid to swim in the pool on the banner day, bettering the previous all-time high of 1,168 established in 1940.

The temperature of the water in the pool was seventy-three degrees while the temperature outside the pool were eighty-five degrees, according to William R. King, manager.

J. Stanley Hunter, manager, reported 889 persons — 470 children and 181 adults—paid yesterday at Celanese pool. The record of 1,200 was established there three years ago.

Central Seniors And Under-Grads Receive Awards

16 Presented Diplomas at St. Patrick's Church Exercises

Twenty-one awards were presented to graduates and under-graduates of Catholic Girls Central high school at the 11 o'clock Mass yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church.

16 Receive Diplomas

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Allan Hardesty, who also delivered the sermon to the graduates. The Rev. Francis J. McKown presided and announced the names of those receiving diplomas and special awards. Presentation of diplomas and awards were made by the Rev. Charles W. Bogan.

Sixteen graduates receiving diplomas were:

Mary Suzanne Aaron, Ruth Llewellyn Barrett, Mary Evelyn Beck, Catherine Frances Blake, Mary Bernadine Boyle, Andee Rae Broome, Mary Margaret Bryson, Margaret Julia Cline, Ruth Marie Daugherty, Rose Elizabeth Drumm, Anna Lee Lippold, Mary Louise McKearn, Mary Jeanne Robinson, Lucille Virginia Turano, Martha Lee Wallace and Mary Rita Wilson.

Awards Are Listed

Those receiving awards included: \$2.50 to Miss Rose Elizabeth Drumm, senior, for highest average for four years. Donated by Mrs. Allan L. Sheetz, alumna of 1940.

The Sister Amata Memorial prize, to Miss Mary Louise McKearn, senior, for highest average in history, donated by Miss Vera Paisley.

The Sister Amata Memorial Prize, to Miss Mary Lee Lippold, senior, for achievement in English, donated by Miss Vera Paisley.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Ruth Marie Dougherty, senior, for highest average in French, donated by Miss Mary Finan, alumna.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Mary Jeanne Robinson, senior, for highest average in chemistry. Donated by Richard Coyle.

The Eliza McMullen Memorial medal, to Miss Martha Lee Wallace, senior, for perfect punctuality for four years. Donated by the McMullen Brothers.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Mary Suzanne Aaron, senior, for outstanding interest in school activities. Donated by Miss Jane Bell, alumna.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Catherine Blake, senior, for general interest in school activities. Donated by Miss Betty Schellhaus and Miss Anna Mary Mullin, alumnae.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Patricia Dougherty, junior, for outstanding co-operation. Donated by Richard F. Coyle.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Patricia Dougherty, junior, for outstanding interest in school activities. Donated by Richard F. Coyle.

The Plan Three-Hour Blackout Test for City, June 16

Eleven Maryland Counties to Participate in Regional Air-Raid Drill

Cumberland will experience its longest black-out drill in its experience Tuesday, June 16, when number of Maryland counties will cooperate with the District of Columbia and Virginia in a regional test.

In Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick, Harford, Carroll and Baltimore counties, the black-out will begin at 9 p. m. and continue through midnight. In Montgomery, Prince George's, Charles and St. Mary's counties and in Virginia and the District of Columbia, the black-out will continue from darkness until dawn.

During the three-hour test, the only traffic and street lights will be permitted to burn except for forty-five minute period, while these will also be extinguished. Homes and buildings will be darkened during the whole three-hour test. According to Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director of air raid precautions, industries engaged in essential war production will be exempted.

Vincent P. Ingram, county director of civilian defense said last night that all plans for the test here have not been worked out. Due to the changing of shifts of the Celanese and other plants, the total black-out will be timed as much as possible, to prevent going to work. Other mistakes made in the last test will be eliminated, if possible, he explained. The Celanese and other plants, the total black-out will be announced later in the week.

Printers Condemn Draft Exemptions For Labor Leader

Resolution Is Unanimously Adopted by Cumberland Local No. 244

Taking a definite stand on draft exemptions locally and nationally, members of Cumberland Local No. 244, International Typographical Union, adopted a resolution yesterday, opposing the exemption for military service, by draft boards, persons eligible for service. The resolution indicates that there are individuals who might claim exemption on the legal grounds that they are officers or representatives of labor unions, and it is this point or practice which the Typographical union condemns.

Unanimously Adopted

The resolution drawn by Sam A. Graham and presented to the local by Wilfred A. Thompson, was unanimously adopted. It reads as follows:

"Whereas the International Typographical Union is a trade union organization interested among other things, in the preservation of democratic institutions of the United States of America as represented by constitutional government, and

"Whereas the United States of America is now engaged in a world wide war for the preservation of its institutions and present form of government and has adopted conscription into the army as a necessary means of distributing the burden of warfare, and

"Whereas Cumberland Local No. 244, International Typographical Union, now has two of its own members serving in the armed forces of the United States of America,

"Now Therefore Be It Resolved, the Cumberland Local No. 244, International Typographical Union, records its judgment that the exemption or deferment of men otherwise eligible for draft on the sole ground that such men are officers or representatives of labor unions is contrary to the spirit and intent of the law; contrary to sound democratic practice; contrary to all trade union principles; and tends to promote discord among our people at a time when absolute unity is of prime importance.

"Passed this seventh day of June, 1942."

The local printers are the first as a union organization, to voice disapproval of the exemption of labor union officers and representatives.

V. F. W. Cites Difference

Two weeks ago, however, Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars called public attention to the practice of making exemptions of this and similar nature.

The Sister Amata Memorial Prize, to Miss Mary Louise McKearn, senior, for highest average in history, donated by Miss Vera